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County Ticket. For County Attorney-A. M. MORRISSEY. For Commissioner of First District: W. E. HALEY. commissioner of Third District: ANDREW P. MADSEN.

This editor has a number of personal and political friends in Holt county and in talking with them we find that without an exception they are loud in their praise of S. B. Howard, fusion nominee for state treasurer. The gentleman is one of the most successful farmers and stock raisers of that section of the state. He is a man of strict integrity, and is blessed with a good education which well fits him for the discharge of his duties of the important office to which he is sure to be elected in November. To our friends who are not acquainted with Mr. Howard we would say that he is worthy of your most enthusiastic support.-Howells Journal.

C. H. Dietrich, republican candidate for governor has blessed us with his presence and passed on to conquer the rest of the state. We have a great deal every question the light of universal of sympathy for Charlie, as he actually history and avoid the dangers from believes he will be the next governor. The party who pumped him full of such nonsense is no doubt chuckling at the country we can look back and find effort the candidate is making to convince some one else of the same thing. "Charlie" is probably all right in his business, but his business is not managing the affairs of a state of Nebraska's suffer from it, but if any one does not horse walked around the rider. Secsize and importance. That and 2 per know the growth of landlordism and its ond pass, the rider got on, and third cent are altogether dissimilar .- Boyd dangers, he has only to ask an Irish-County Register.

The Phillippines cost us \$186,000, 000 and 2.300 soldiers, to say nothing know whether an alien government is of the \$20,000,000 we gave Spain The trade that costs so much must be some- man what his opinion is of an alien thing wonderful in its proportions. is 10 per cent a good margin of pro- power be separated from the governed dit? If it is we must do \$18,000,000 worth of business with the Philippines before we are reimbursed for the mouey already spent there. And no amount of business can ever pay us for the have been sacrificed on the altars of imperialism and commercialism .-Omaha World-Herald.

JEFFERSONIAN WISDOM.

Honest friendship with all nations entangling alliances with none, I deem (one of the) essential principles of our government and, consequently, (one) which ought to shape its administration.

Conquest is not in our principles. It is inconsistent with our government.

for conquest.

To take part in European conflicts would be to divert our energies from creation to destruction.

How easily we prescribe for others a cure for their difficulties, when we cannot cure our own.

If we can prevent the Government from wasting the labors of the people, under pretence of taking care of them, they must become happy.

It is (the people's) sweat which is to pay the expenses of the war, and their blood which is to flow in explation of . the causes of it.

Ask R. Anderson about that Woodmanse windmill. Guaranteed and all repairs furnished free for 5 years. Best on the market.

AGAINST ALLIANCE.

Address adopted at the suggestion of meeting of the United Irish Societies says in his paper, Truth, to-day: at Sunnyside Park in Chicago, August

the nations who claim to be wedded to ing to do with practical politics. Liberty, and we regret to say that the stroyed its archives and set the merci- years, was held by every American. less Indian savages upon defenseless women and children, scalping, burning the United States so prosperous and destroying them.

upon a people consecrated to freedom; their best, hunting fields. and in this spirit, and with an abiding the strength and determination of citi- expelled. zens born on American soil and aided by those sons from other lands who Constitution but it won't stand the sought here a refuge from open tyranny, judic al misconstruction and military exaction."

OPENING OF MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

"I do not want you to think that my happiness depends upon any public office within the gift of the people of this country. I have a higher ambition than to be President. (Great applause.)

"The man whose happiness depends upon what others do for him may be doomed to disappointment; but if one's happiness depends upon what he does for others, he need not be disappointed. (Renewed applause.) I hope you will credit me with the ambition that is within the reach of every citizen of this land, an ambition which all can entertain, and which, to my mind, is a higher ambition than that for any office, and that is an ambition to do what I can to make this nation so great and so good that to be a simple citizen would be greater than to be a king in 24, 1900-up to and including Agust 11

any other land. (Great applause.) "The object of my speech is a practical one. I want to use this occasion to point to a great lesson. I believe the Sunday. fact that this nation has here the representatives of all of the races of Europe gives it a peculiar advantage among the nations. The fact that the best blood of all the civilized nations mingle here in the development of the American character enables this nation to turn on which other pations have suffered. (Applause.) When a problem arises in this what has been the experience of others. If we knew the history of our own man what landlordism means, and he skin horses do. need not read history to find it out (Great applause.) If any one wants to good, all he has to do is to ask an Irishgovernment, although the governing

only by a narrow channel. (Applause.) "If you want to know what militarism means and what its burdens are, all you have to do is to ask a German who came to this country to avoid the milithousands of American soldiers who tarism of the Old World. (Applause.) "When we speak against imperialism or protest against wars of conquest, they say that we are pleading the cause of the Filipino. I deny it. No matter what becomes of the Filipino, the world will go on; but when this nation puts out its light, then unto what nation can struggling humanity look for hope and

inspiration?" Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Towne also made excellent speeches and there is no doubt but that Bryan and Stevenson will receive the support of the Irish in Chicago. Prospects are bright We did not raise armies for glory or in New York and the election of Bryan is almost a certainty. Democracy is combined all over the east and there will undoubtedly be a landslide for the

Democratic party this year. C. H. Dietrich is afraid to get out and discuss the issues of this campaign from the rostrum-he wants to shake hands with the people and kiss their babies-a most cowardly method of vote getting, but the only means left for republican office hunters as they are afraid to openly discuss the issues in this campaign.-Holt County inde-

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A WARNING

London, Aug. 15 .- (Copyright, 1900, Judge M. V. Cannon at the annual by W. R. Hearst.)--Henry Labouchere

"Were I an American I would vote and 2 days. for Mr. Bryan in the coming election. "Within the year freedom has re- I do not believe in bimetallism, but received desperate blows at the hands of gard it as a pious opinion having noth-

"I would vote for Bryan because he foreign policy of our own American is more democratic than his opponent. part of our government to share in the that he objects to plutocrats ruling the seizure of territory, which is the dis- country in their own interests. His tinguishing mark of the nation that opposition to the entering on a scramthrottled Liberty upon this continent, ble for outside territory is merely the burned its capitol at Washington, de- doctrine which, until within a few

"It is this doctrine which has made

"Capitalists and imperialists are ac-"We are unalterably opposed to any tuated by the same aim. They want alliance, tacit or open, with any Euro- to divert attention from the maintenpean monarchy, particularly ours and ance of democracy at home by flaunt-America's bitter foe, and shall resist in ing before their country the glory of an every practical and legal way the im- increasing area of empire. Semi-civil- lationship with that branch of the position of imperialism and militarism | ized lands acquired by the sword are, at | Christian church.

"Never yet has a people or nation trust in the good sense and patriotism benefitted by such acquisitions. Imof the vast body of the American peo- perialism has made our plutocrats our ple, we commit, as far as we may, the masters for the nonce They will refortunes of the Republic of America to main the masters until imperialism is

"The Americans have an excellent strain of military adventure abroad."

COST OF THE WAR.

As nearly as figures can express it the cost to the United States of the war in the Philippines has been \$186,-678,000 in cash and at least 2,394 lives of American soldiers.

The war with Spain ended and that with the Filipinos began on February 1899. This date can be used in calculating the expenditure in money, al although it was not until February 4 that hostilities with Aguinaldo and his fellowers really began, and it was not until February 6 that the treaty of peace with Spain was ratified.

The total of deaths given is compiled from a report made by the Secretary of War in reply to a resolution passed by the Senate and from General Mac-Arthur's death and casualty lists since the date covered by that report -May

Roy Betts was in this locality last

Mustang Charley and a crowd of young would-be's went out for a ride on the trail last Sunday.

Hurrah for Bryan! More rain more rest-More democrats out in the West.

Rey. Baker preached at the Rush Lake school house last Sunday.

J. C. Rounds was in this vicinity last week looking for hay hands, R. Johnson and G. Snare made horse trade the fore part of the week.

A wild west broncho was rode at the Y bar ranch last Sunday by a crackerpeople only we would not be so well jack would-be on a Montgomery sadprepared to detect danger before we dle and a snaffle bit. First pass-The pass, the horse walked off as all buck

> Who was it said that I said that he said that you said it?

After an absence of two weeks we have decided that a few quills should be fired at some one by PORCUPINE.

GALLOP.

Mrs. J. B. Sones was a Merriman risitor last Monday.

George Hill went to Gordon last Luesday to celebrate the arrival of that big boy at his home. George says he has plenty of help to put up hay without hiring anyone.

Miss Metta Cady is home on a visit. Grandma Adams is staying with Mrs. George Hill for a few days.

Alvin Thayer was visiting on the river last Sunday.

house on Henry Ganow's homestead check any unusual looseness of the last week and scattered it all over the bowels, or diarrhoea so common to

valley.

Hill and family last Sunday. Mrs. Lem Sawtell and children and

Miss Fanny Webster visited at Mrs. Sawtell's father's, L. W. Cady, last Sunday. CRANK.

Story of a Slave.

by the chains of disease is the worst era and Diarrhoea Remedy in the form of slavery. George D. Williams, house and gave him four drops in a of Manchester, Mich., says: "My wife teaspoonful of water and he got better has been so helpless for five years that at once." For sale by Quigley & Chapshe could not turn over in bed alone. man, druggists. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female discases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. It is a god One bottle will cure nearly any case. If the send to weak, sickly, runlown people. Cure guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold at Elliott's drugstore.

A TRIBUTE.

Frances M. Carpenter was born in Troy, New York, on August 20, 1828, and died August 22, 1900, in the afternoon, at about 5 o'clock. Age 72 years

Mrs. Carpenter was raised in the state of New York and was united in marriage to John M. Carpenter on June 20th, 1849, and walked together as husband and wife more than fifty years. Into this union were born three Republic has exhibited a desire on the Bryan's crusade against trusts means children, all of whom survive her. Her husband preceded her in death seven months and seventeen days.

She and her husband moved from York state about the year 1854 and settled in Jo Daviess county, Ill. In 1865 the family went to Iowa and lived there until the spring of 1883 when they came to Nebraska and located in Cherry county, being among the early settlers in this part of the state.

For several years she was a member of the Congregational Church and on coming west she never severed her re-

Both she and her husband were industrious, hard-working people and for their honesty and integrity in their dealings with their fellow beings they were universally esteemed by all who knew them.

As a mother she was kind and good to her family, always having their welfare at heart, and was a true and obliging neighbor.

She was ailing for about 21 months previous to her decease, during which time she received the very best care and treatment that loving relatives and friends could minister or provide for her comfort and rest.

The relatives have the heartfelt sympathy and condolence of the entire community in the hour of their affliction and bereavement.

The funeral was from the residence of William Pettyerew, her son-in-law where she had been living with her daughter since the death of Mr. Carpenter last winter. A goodly number of old settlers, friends and neighbors were present. The services were conducted by the pastor of the M. E. church, the choir singing "Rock of Ages," "By Cool Siloams," "Shady Rills," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and at the grave sang "Nearer My God to Thee," after which the remains were interred in the cemetery west of town. REV. A. F. CUMBOW.

Valentine, August 23, 1900.

To all who assisted in the last sad rites to the memory of our mother we extend our sincere thanks.

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Barley Peter Cutcomb Co	dy
ClevelandSam HudsonSin	ieon
Dewey Lake Wm Ballard Wo	ood Lake
Enlow J B Sweeney Pu	llman
Eli P Sullivan Co	dv
Gillespie Albert Metzger Ne	wton
German George Weisflog 316	926
GeorgiaGus DavisKI	gore
Irwin G W Irwin	rdon
Kewenee Wm J Allen Ft	Niobrara
Kennedy W H Kennedy Ke	nnedy
Loup Jas Skirving Bro	wnlee
Lavaca Ed Vollentine Go	rdon
Merriman Wm Beamer	rdon
Minnechaduza, P. V. Van Norstran., Va.	lentine
Mother Lake A J Plumer	annis
Nenzel Ed Satterlee Ne	nzel
Pleasant HillG W KellarCo	mpton
Sparks J H Sears Spa	irks
Steen Robt FletcherBro	wnlee
Schlagel John H Bush Va	lentine
Sharps Ranch, P C Galloway Mc	Cann
TableJohn BrittBri	tt
Valentine E Breuklander Va	lentine
Wood Lake Wm Klingaman Wo	od Lake
I. M. RICE, Chairma	n.
MARK CYPHERS, 8	ecTreas.

If you have a baby in the house you A strong wind struck a small frame will wish to know the best way to small children. O. P. M. Holliday, of Grant Ovigor and family visited Geo. Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months' old child, says: "Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach. His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had To be bound hand and foot for years | a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

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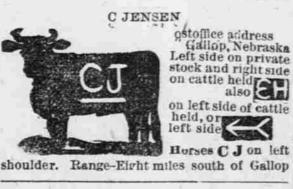
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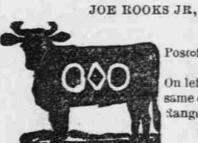
James Goodfellow. <-

Cattle branded on left side. Horses JG on left jaw. Range-Between

Cody. Nebr.

HEWETT Postoffice address Gordon, Neb On left side of cattle





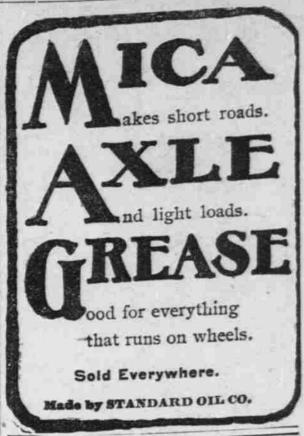
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Gordon, Nebraska On right side; F on right hip. e hors right shoulder L & on left side south of Irwin



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some cattle

on left hip of horses. on left jaw and left shoulder of horses, on left hip of horses.

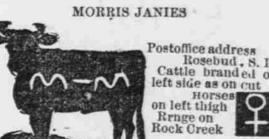
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Prideaux Sanford

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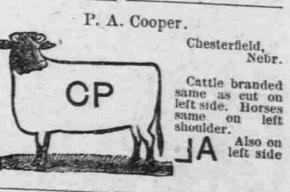


John DeCory Rosebud, S. D. Some branded ID 117 on left side Horses JD on left Range in Meyer Co

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